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Vol. 2 No. 24

To bridge a gap
requires an
arbiter

Friday, May 8, 1970

NO! NO! NO!
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Boise, Idaho

Cambodian invasion sparks protests
throughout the Gem StateAdministrators
endorse studentsTo: Boise State
Faculty

From: R.E. Bullington

Subject: Voluntary
Boycott

The following resolution was adopted by the Associated Student Body Officers following a series of meetings with students concerning developments in Southeastern Asia and disruptions on college campuses:

"The majority of the Associated Student Body of Boise State College endorse the voluntary student boycott of classes on Friday, May 8, 1970, for the purpose of discussing the latest developments of Southeast Asia and the resulting disrupting disruptions on college campuses.

We urge the faculty, the Administration, and the community to participate together in this endeavor. This is in no way to be construed as a boycott against the Administration and the college."

This resolution as submitted by the President of the Associated Student Body to the Administration has received the endorsement of the President. It is requested that

Statement from President Barnes, Boise State College
"I respect the mature behavior of the Associated Student Body of Boise State College in expressing their personal and group convictions.

Too many people these days show a lack of intelligence in response to issues. Certainly our student body is to be complimented for standing up for their convictions in a peaceful way and in desiring to learn more about the issues by discussing the latest developments in Indo China and the impact of these events on American society."

Protest plans
include speakers

Friday, May 8, we may see some action on the Boise State College campus, with the A.S.B. and the Administration supporting the voluntary boycott of classes for the intention of discussing the latest developments of the crisis in Southeast Asia.

At 11:30 a.m. on the Library steps or in the Liberal Arts Auditorium, wherever

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those students who are not attending their regularly scheduled classes on Friday, May 8, 1970, not be penalized relative to their absences.

Around the country and in the state of Idaho student unrest is growing to a peak because of President Nixon's recent statement of U.S. involvement in Cambodia and the escalation of the war in Southeast Asia.

Wed., May 6, a meeting of the general student body was held in Boise State's Student Union to gain support of a voluntary boycott of classes on Friday, May 8. Student speakers and members of the administration were on hand to comment on the political situation and the position of the College regarding the boycott.

A.S.B. President, Wayne Littleider, Vice-President, Iceland Leroy, and Publicity Director, James C. Attorney headed the conference composed of a predominantly 300 students, faculty and administrators.

After heated exchanges of views on the war-(whether we should get out of Vietnam and Cambodia) and views on how the boycott should be carried out, whether classes should be cancelled-Littleider asked the public for a vote to engage in a voluntary boycott.

The majority voted in favor of the proposal.

The meeting ended, and the heads of the A.S.B. retired to compose a statement to be issued to the press, to satisfy the demands of the other colleges in the state and to the news media.

In an Executive Council meeting Wed. afternoon, President

editorial

College editors demand
opposition to intervention

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegal decision to send American combat troops into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral active move the President has placed our country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogative of Congress and has revealed a sham of his policy of Vietnamization, a policy which through the tortuous process of inter-logic demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw.

He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives to ravage independent countries and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has deliberately misguaged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States role in South East Asia has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers.

Nixon's lies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's actions have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great at so urgent a period.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nation-wide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow the universities to lead and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike by students against the university, but a strike by the entire university, faculty, students, staff and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities, for significance of classes and examinations

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John Barnes released a statement endorsing the resolution of

the A.S.B. President to engage in a voluntary boycott.

A statement from BSC Executive Vice-President, R.E. Bullington, confirm-

ed the endorsement of President Barnes in requesting that those students who are not attending their regularly scheduled classes on Friday, May 8, not be penalized for their absences.

Editors complain

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pales before the greater problems outside the classroom.

However, in recognizing the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality and destruction, our classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

The necessity for a strike extends far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war.

It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to act immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campus.

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation, the meaning of the President's action. We urge that this strike be dedicated to bringing the following changes:

An immediate withdrawal of all American forces from South East Asia.

Passage of a senate amendment to the military appropriation act to deny all aid for military and political adventures in South East Asia.

The end of political repression at home, and in particular the government's systematic attempt to eliminate the Black Panther Party, and other political dissidents.

The reversal of American priorities for military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleaguered cities.

The mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections.

And the building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington on May 9 to bring to the nation's capital in unprecedented numbers our opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn. The need is apparent. It's time now to act.

The Daily Princetonian
The Columbian Spectator
The Cornell Daily Sun
The Harvard Crimson
The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Dartmouth
The ISU Bengal
The Boise State Arbiter

(The above editorial was relayed to the Arbiter from the ISU Bengal. We join the Bengal and other college newspapers in endorsing it.)

Faculty passes resolution

The following resolution was adopted by the Faculty Senate on April 30, 1970:

Resolved: that the Faculty Senate postpone the student evaluation scheduled for this spring as ill-advised at this time.

Resolved: that the new chairman of the Faculty Senate appoint an ad hoc committee to set up the mechanics for a student evaluation of the faculty during the fall semester of 1970; that this committee be empowered, subject to Faculty Senate review, to set the date approve the questions, and decide to whom the results would be made

available.

This committee is to be instructed to secure as much cooperation as is possible from the Student Senate in all the phases mentioned above, but the final responsibility shall be that of the Faculty Senate.

Before the decision was made, copies of the proposed questionnaire were prepared and data processing cards were punched. If any faculty member wishes to use them for his own class, he can secure the questionnaires and cards from Dr. Bullington's office.

editorial

This war makes very little sense but lots of cents!

There could be a lot of good arguments in favor of President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia. There could be, if the US was in South East Asia to win the war.

However, we are supposedly trying to get out and let South Vietnam shift for itself if it wants.

It makes very little

editorial

DON'T COP OUT!

This Friday is an important day; it is a day when students across the nation have decided to boycott classes. Boycotting classes should contain something far more meaningful to us than "skipping" classes.

It is a day to remember the Kent State tragedy; it is a day when we call on all America to wonder over whether we should move forces into Cambodia; it is a day when we should recall election promises and see whether or not they are being fulfilled; and most important, it is a day when we decide whether or not we are on the right road to peace.

This Friday is not a day to sleep for Mother's Day; it is not a day to go lounge around in the park; it is not an excuse for a holiday.

We of the Arbiter encourage students to go out and listen and participate in this moratorium. We urge you to utilize it to learn more about our involvement in Indo China.

We hope you will then get out and work for your decided goals concerning the problem.

Ken Williams
Arbiter Staff

sense to escalate a war that you would just as soon leave and forget.

Does peace with honor mean doing more of what brought dishonor in the first place. Our leaders have spent the last several years telling us what a bad thing it was that we got involved in Vietnam in the first place.

Now when they have a chance to avoid making the same mistake they do the same thing over again.

Can we expect this war to go on for another three years until we can elect a new president who will complain about the commitments he has inherited while he moves into Burma.

The new dictator in Cambodia has no more right to ask the US to intervene in that country than Nixon would have to ask Cambodia to send a few thousand troops into Boise.

Now that we are in Cambodia what is to

prevent the Vietcong from transferring its headquarters into Thailand, or Laos, or Red China. Are you ready to pick up a rifle and march into Red China to help us get out of Vietnam.

So much for that. How is the protest of war being carried out on the home front?

You would expect persons in search of peace to search peacefully. No such luck. No demonstrator can justify violent action

to protest this country's kill for peace attitude. No one will listen to your peaceful ideas while you are throwing a brick at him.

Unfortunately, our government has seen fit to stop these protesters if it kills them. It seems the United States is no longer the land of the free. If you won't listen to reason then I must kill you,--son.

Terry Erster

editorial: The household word arrives today. No hum

editorial

Dissenters termed naive hypocrites

Thursday, 30 April in a 22 minute nationally televised speech, President Nixon committed political suicide to make possible a campaign promise - to end the war in Vietnam and to get out honorably.

An Analogy: the kid who lives five houses down torments you from your neighbors' yard and you can't chase him home or beat him up you aren't allowed out of your yard.

The VC have headquarters units and supply depots in Cambodia (the neighbors' yard) and were using hit-and-run techniques from this formerly safe area.

With President Nixon's decision, the US troops no longer have to stop chasing 'Charlie' when he ducks over the border to rest, rearm, laugh and pick up new orders.

This decision equates with a crucifixion politically, because it literally goes beyond the borders as delineated for the un-war in Vietnam.

With all the pressure to simply get out of one area and to hell with the consequences, the move was not in the best political interests to go where the immediate planning and supply stations for the VC are located.

The screaming about the Cambodian Decision shall come from the naive, from those who have long forgotten "their war" and from those whose personal responsibility never developed or extended beyond part-time caring for the family pet. Sorry about that, hypocrites!

Steve Tyson

editorial

Christ only cost 30 pieces of silver

ARBITER

editorial

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick

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Students start dial dissent to President*

Three College of St. Thomas
students have organized "Opera-
tion—Dial Dissent" to protest
Pres. Richard Nixon's decision
to send U.S. combat troops into
Cambodia.

The "operation" works like
this: A person calls the White
House person-to-person at 202-
456-1414. He asks for Pres.
Nixon, and, if the President can-
not be reached, leaves a message
for him: the United States
should withdraw militarily from
Southeast Asia.
*credit the Minn. Dal

At least four student senators must have felt like shedding blood, sweat and tears at last Monday's senate meeting when the group decided in a 11-4-1 vote to lift budget restraints for the senior class and allow that body to continue with their plans as pertaining to the use of student body funds.

Last week ASB President Wayne Mittleider called for action to freeze student body funds in order to curtail a possible budget deficit for the year.

However, in this week's meeting, the senate decided to allow the senior class to expend a total of \$4,000 for a previously planned class party.

Expenditures for the year (which includes the class of '70) total nearly \$21,000 according to figures quoted in the Idaho Statesman last Tuesday. Income for the remainder of the year will amount to nearly \$18,000. How can we consider a deficit of nearly \$3,000 when we have a chance to break even without paying from next year's revenue?

Last week president of the senior class, Gary Dance said that he was contracted for 750 plates of Baron of Beef with vegetable with the Rodeway Inn, had paid \$225 for Today's Reaction to entertain, had ordered invitations printed and had arranged to have his wife address the invites at a small cost to the student body.

At that same time, the ASB officers assured everyone that contract commitments would be kept.

Yet, according to an official source, Mittleider was quoted as saying no such contracts actually existed as Dance asserted.

Therefore, the senate has to obligation to honor the promises made by Mr. Dance. Why it did is due undoubtedly to no small amount of rhetoric.

Following the meeting, there was a general feeling of optimism in the chambers of the senate as if there would be no debt, as if there was no war.

Unfreezing the budget of only one group was unfair. It is unfair to shackle a starving man before a feast; as unfair as releasing the budget

of one and only one group the pleasure of existing amid silence from the troops.

ART GALUS
EDITOR

This week's mini-editorial

With all the talk running rampant concerning investigations of this and that, let's see the investigation of the senate books.

The student body officers are under extreme pressure these days and the reason is so obvious that we miss it.

Remember who was so thoughtful and helpful to Jack Arbaugh and his gang when they were elected last year in April?

Right. It was the same person who now directs the activities of the SUB, Dyke Nally who had help, of course, from his own cabinet.*

But where did Jack and his gang go? Did

A Gary Dance will be held at the Nampa Stampede. Seniors (May grads) only.

they stay around to help Wayne and his crew? Of course, no.

Also, Jack and the rest took their wages out of the till in January for this semester. Wonder why? Maybe they knew something...?

So, before you take the name of an ASB person in vain, remember that he is only just finding out where he stands.

Art Galus

*You remember Nally as ASB president 1968-69?

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Nation wide boycott hits ISU

As Boise State initiated a voluntary boycott of today's classes to protest U.S. intervention into Cambodia, student action was being taken on a more critical basis elsewhere around the state.

The Arbiter was contacted by Brent Peterson, political editor of the Idaho State University Bengal, Wednesday. The situation at Pocatello Tuesday night began with a student-wide meeting at which a dissident faction moved to burn down the R.O.T.C. Building. The motion was defeated.

A strike went into effect Wednesday noon with a protest march converging on the Federal Building downtown. An estimated 300 persons attended the non-violent demonstration. After it broke up, seven students

noticed two policemen atop the Hotel Barnock and proceeded to investigate.

They were told upon reaching the top to disperse, but did not until the officers explained to them that they were there for protection. The alleged rifle and MACE were not used.

That evening in a meeting of the ASISU Student Senate, a resolution was passed to accept President William Davis' offer to cancel classes on Monday, using that day to develop discussion on the war.

They also passed a resolution to send a contingent of students to Boise to protest the appearance of Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who will be appearing tonight at a fund raising dinner with Gov. Don Samuelson.

The official representative of the group is Fred Abajian, who plans to act with Boise city officials to keep the demonstration

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Thanx to the fellows above for passing this

The lowest places in Hell are reserved for those who, when given the opportunity to take a stand, refused to do so.

—Dante

Protest plans

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the speaker system is set up, tentative entertainers will be Leslie Corrells, John and Cindy and Gary owner with his modern rock group.

Five faculty members are scheduled to speak after the music, the games not available at press time.

The entire purpose is to let this be a national "rap session" to allow concerned students, faculty and administrators to voice opinions on the explosive situation our country is now being in Cambodia and at the same time on our college campuses.

The demonstration will continue until interest dies down or until students leave.

Thanks

The BSC Arbiter is brought to you this week through the efforts of concerned students outside of the Arb office.

Our thanks go out to Vally Benton and other members of the BSC Collegiate Skydivers who assisted with both this week's and last week's paper.

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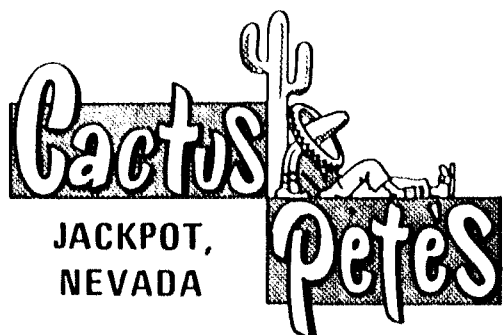
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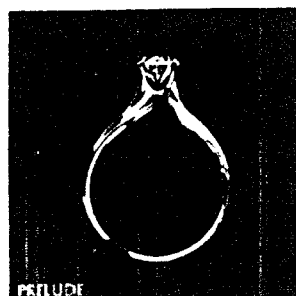
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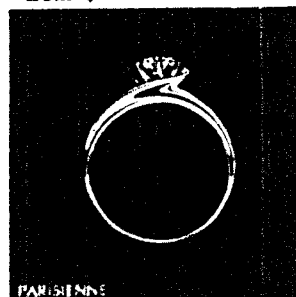


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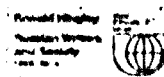
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BS&T Plays to Freezing Room Only Crowd

review

by Marty Gregory

With the unoccupied Merchant's Building smiling warmly on the frigid assemblage, the show did, indeed, go on. Blood, Sweat and Tears lived up to its name, in part.

They bled and cried in the under 40 degree weather but did not sweat too much. One could not expect more, considering that the crowd was as cold as, if not colder than, the performers.

After a 15 minute delay, Casey Anderson, a member of the show, braved the crowd and cold and did his thing in a rather positive way. Anderson, who has appeared on the Glen Campbell Show, did his straight-forward rendition of several folk and protest songs and proved himself quite a showman in the bargain.

His amplifier failed more than once and kept the congregation entertained with a pungent brand of humor that is all his own.

THE WHEELS SPIN

Moving right along after Anderson, BS&T came on with a trumpet fanfare and broke into "More and More." David Clayton-Thomas' voice was at its funkiest and were it not for the speakers in his PA system distorting like gangbusters, he would have sounded exactly as does the record.

"You've Made Me So Very Happy" followed the opening number, and this one drew a roar of applause from the audience.

Having sorted out some of the equipment malfunctions, the band got into some improvisational jamming with Fred Lipsius contributing a "Deemondish" sax solo.

Dick Halligan did an organ thing, but the "Siberian" air seemed to have a detuning effect on his Hammond.

The drumming of Bobby Colomby and Jim Fielder on Fender

bass were the most consistent features of the group and cou of the group and counteracted Halligan and Lew Soloff who attempted to drag the tempo down whenever they got the chance.

"God Bless the Child" contained some decent harp work by Steve Katz, who was having his share of speaker woes and never really got it on his guitar. Katz also had a go at the lead vocal on "Sometimes in Winter."

Finally, the group did "Spinning Wheel," that's what you came to hear, Hamal. Almost everyone forgot how cold it was for a short while. When the wheel had spun its course, the pace slowed to allow other members of the band a chance to solo.

Following the flugelhorn force of Lew Soloff, "Smiling Phases" proved to be a fairly electric climax to the concert.

Clayton-Thomas

had everyone diggin' it when he bounced back onstage with a giant brass gong, and the brass section roared its approval.

The finale was short-lived, however, and the ding of the triangle signified the end to a show that was received with mixed emotions.

COLD POWER

Quite a few people wondered why they were sitting on the "arctic" lawn when the warmth of the Merchant Building (it would have held them all) was only 50 yards away.

The members of BS&T probably wondered about that too, as they attempted to pick at instruments with icy fingers.

It would be unfair

to categorize BS&T as studio musicians," considering that they put on a remarkable show considering the circumstances.

We still have a long way to go as far as concerts are concerned. There seems to be a breakdown in the logistics of the promoting staff.

Since there is very little that anyone can do about the weather, the best policy would be to get rid of it!

It is said that the acoustics inside were too bad! Outside they couldn't be either good or bad--there weren't any.

If it hadn't been so cold maybe the band could have

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ad

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August grad' 1970

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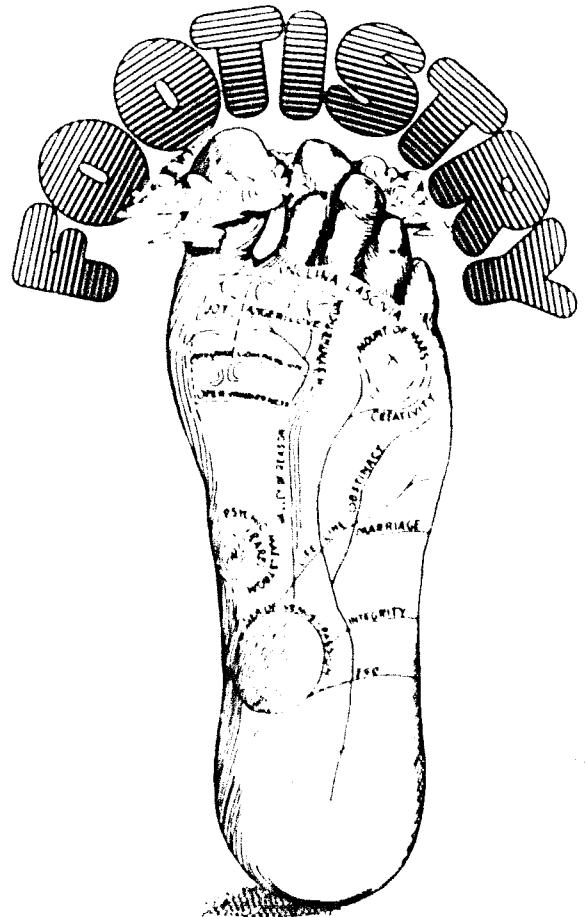
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ISU erupts...

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peaceful. A special meeting was held Thursday to decide if funds would be appropriated to cover transportation for the group.

Outgoing Student Body President Scott McClure, having first rejected the plan to send a group to protest Agnew's appearance, was said to have reconsidered. Newly elected ASISU President, Bill Isley, is reported to be sympathetic to the non-violent demands and favors the boycott.

He and Vice-President Doby Santee will take office Monday. Isley has initiated petitions signed by students at Idaho State to be sent to Congress to protest the war in Southeast Asia.

President Davis has sent telegrams to Idaho Senators Church and Jordan and Congressman Orville Hansen, asking how to cope with the frustration of the students. Sources report that he is very concerned with the tension that has been building since April 9. He feels that it could have violent repercussions.

A release by Dwight Jensen from the ISU publicity Department, stated that the official position of the university was to promote educational atmosphere on the campus. Violence is not part of the picture.

Plans for the weekend will see demonstrations at the mini-dome. The major protest involving student discussions will convene Monday, cancelling classes.

An added note finds the University of Idaho having adopted a similar resolution to that of Boise State's, one to voluntarily boycott classes today.

by Jane Dunn
Arbiter Staff Writer

editorial You blew it already?

For you Arb fans who have kept the faith for the past few pages and wonder what is going on, a word of explanation is in order.

The Molenaar-Davis ad on page 6 is paying for this week's Arb. Mr. Davis consented to pay us in cash so we could present that money to the printer when we picked up the papers.

If we had done the same for the other ads, the members of the Arb staff who put out the paper would be splitting \$385.

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editorial our ASB senate could save the United States

by Terry Ertter

The world should take a lesson in problem solving from our ASB Senate. In one vote the Senate solved all our financial problems to the satisfaction of everyone assembled last Monday night.

The US Senate should vote next week that everybody killed in Vietnam so far is really alive. It's amazing what a simple vote can do for the old morale. The Senate agreed to go ahead with the senior party under the threat that the seniors would not support BSC in the future if they didn't get their party.

Senator Gary Dance delivered an impassioned plea prior to the vote. Gary Dance delivered an impassioned plea in which he stated that if a man makes \$300 a month and wants to buy a \$75 sports coat he can pay \$25 down and the rest later. Presumably our college is in the same

position.

Usually, however, the man cannot quit his job after the first payment and expect whoever replaces him on his job to take over the payments.

Although the debate was hot and heavy before the vote the atmosphere became ridiculous after the appropriation (\$4000) had been approved. It was as if suddenly we were no longer \$3000 in the red. (Technically), we weren't, we were \$7000 in the red.)

Senator Dance was happy to get the money so he stood up and promised to cut all possible costs.

Time out was called by Vice President Mercy and when everybody got back Senator Dance fulfilled his pledge by passing out invitations to the party to all the Senators.

That's cutting those costs!

I'd like to finish this on a happy note. President Mittleider explained that there were no cookies and coffee at this meeting because they cost \$10 and we can't afford it. Also thanks to the Skydiver Club for their tremendous support of the school and the Arbiter during this hassle.

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Dick Smith visits campus; talks briefly with Arbiter

Members of the Arbiter staff were able to speak with Republican gubernatorial candidate, Richard Smith of Rexburg, last week in a meeting held in the Arbiter office.

The Republican hopeful spoke to a gathering of BSC students prior to the informal gathering in the Arb office arranged by Gary Johnson, a member of Students for Dick Smith.

Smith, in response to a question regarding his position on BSC's entrance into the state program, said that he has always supported Boise State.

What causes people to think that Smith is against this College is the fact that he served on the Board of Education.

Since as president of the Board, he was required to pass its

resolutions onto the state legislature, many believe that he was in fact passing his points of view onto the state law makers.

On pollution, Dick Smith replied that we should maintain the present condition of our state if nothing else can be done.

He stated that it was obvious that if the phosphate industry leaves the state then our potato industry would suffer. Therefore, we must consider our industrialists when attempting to combat pollution.

The gubernatorial seeker commented on additional topics yet

he qualified himself saying that his stands will become more definite as his campaign progresses.

Smith will be on the BSC campus on many occasions prior to the November elections.

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without ruining all their gear.

As it was, all of the speakers suffered from a case of acute distortion due to the fiber in the cones being too cold and brittle to handle much soul properly.

Perhaps Ed Weber can make a few mental notes regarding this traumatic experience and will be better prepared when he takes charge next semester.

Good concerts would pay for themselves, but such exhibitions as we witnessed on April 30 will do little more than alienate the music-loving public, (not to mention musicians). Let's hope that BSC won't tell any of the other big groups about Boise.

WHO SPEAKS FOR IDAHO?

Ask the Idaho Environmental Council, P.O. Box 3371, University Station, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.

Here is something the Arbiter didn't know

Boise State's last home game was played yesterday as the paper comes out, but at this time, we don't know anything about it.

BSC's previous game

brought victory over NNC in a close 3-2 win for Mike McCormick.

Boise State moved their season record over the .500 mark with a 15-14 record.

Rockey Huck TOURNNEY HELD

Presentations of the awards for the Northwest Linoleum Hockey League was made at a banquet Wednesday night.

The league's leading scorer, Jack Rencher was presented the MVP

award. Top goal award went to 'Boots' Tyson who spent the last part of the season off the floor. Rookie of the year award went to flashy 'Hot Rod' Radloff. Presentation of the team's championship trophy went to the

Red team with a record of 2 wins and 2 losses.

The other team also had a record of two wins and two losses but they were too busy to come to the banquet.

Food served included stale marshmallows and soggy graham crackers.

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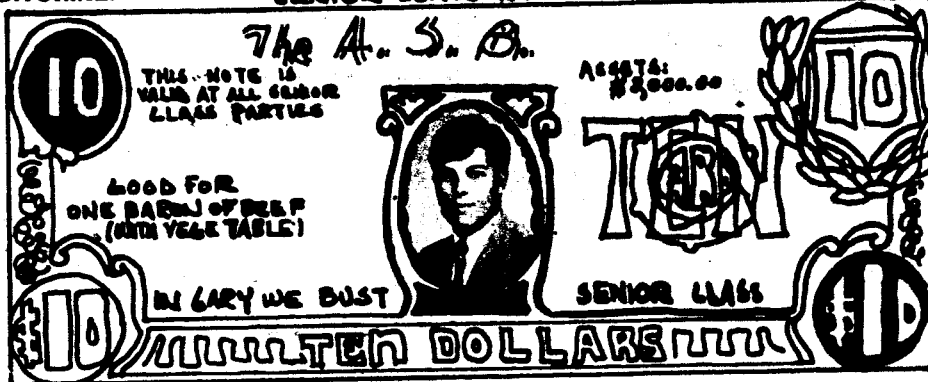


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